IPPMAN STEPS

Severs His Connection With Salt Lake Tribune as Business Manager.

REASONS CIVEN FOR CHANGE.

Fromised to Retract Certain Statements, but Owner and Editor Strongly Objected to It.

Joseph Lippman, manager of the Salt ake Tribune, has stepped down and bys and wherefores of the not stated, but it is unr his resignation is the reendeavor by the aforesaid tave the Tribune retrac-Richards of the general orter to and at the time of ig of the Uintah Indian res-It is known, too, that for s: Manager Lippman and no policy of the paper would indicate that the or has the upper hand o lines that are pleasing to arms and his business asso-nonneement of the change yesterday morning as fol-

With this issue of the Tribune, Jos-b Lippenth, who has been identified the the management for the past 15

os devolving upon him as og officer of the Tribune require more attention s can be spared from his ited States district attorstrict of Utah.

both the stockholders of or both the stockholders of and its employes." man was averse to discuss-ter yesterday, but to a Her-made the following state-

resignation was voluntary and de, I have sold all my stock nothing more to do with the hat is all I care to say on

CAUSE OF RESIGNATION.

As to the cause of the resignation the Herald says it is learned that fricwith former Senator Frank J. on, editor of the paper, and comofications with the department of jus-ice in Washington led up to it. The rouble at Washington grew out of the at while Mr. Lipman is United district attorney, the paper of he was general manager, made t attacks on Land Commissioner Richards. The following light situation comes to the Herald Washington: official of the department of jus-

Lake was called on by the de-ment to answer three charges when was in Washington a short time. The charges are understood to nated from the land office.

that he had refused to prose-ain cases of coal land frauds esition of general manager of the salt Lake Tribune while district at-

Third-That the paper of which he was general manager had made vicious attacks on the commissioner of the gen-

eral land office. MR, LIPPMAN'S EXPLANATION.

"In reply to the first charge Mr. Lippman showed that he had submit-Lippman showed that he had submitted the evidence to the federal judge in that district and had been told it was insufficient. He outlined the case to the department, and it was agreed that he would not have been justified in going ahead without more evidence. "In answer to the second Mr. Lippman produced a letter from Attorney. man produced a letter from Attorney General W. H. Moody, written in 1904, stating there were no objections to his becoming manager of the Tribune.

"In the third case the district atterney did not be comed to the district atterney did not be comed as the district atterney did not be comed as the district atterney did not be comed as the district at the come of the comed as the come of the comed as the com terney did not escape so easily. He was asked if he had written the ediquestion, and he replied that it, that he had not even seen are they were published, but the was responsible for every-ng that went into the Tribune, and at he would accept full responsibil-for these editorials. There was ne discussion on the project. some discussion on the point, and Mr. Lippman finally agreed to make an editorial explanation amounting to a retraction. The editorial agreed on was submitted to President Roosever, and met his approval,"

REARNS OBJECTED.

The Herald also says that although the parties to the ulfair will not admit it, refusal on the part of former Senator principal owner of the paper, the publication of the editorial, d to be the direct cause of the Mr. Lippman had given his word to editorial would be printed. He hinself in a position where he

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SURE SICK HEADACHE.

was unable to keep his promise, and consequently he resigned from the Tribune, Matters are said to have come to a head Saturday. On that day the break came. It is said that as part of the final deal Mr. Lippman was able to turn his stock back at a handsome profit over the price he paid for it a little over a year ago.

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Messrs, Lippman and Kearns have been closely identified in politics ever since 1900. In that year Mr. Lippman took the management of the Kearns campaign for the United States senate, resulting in election in January, 1901. Ever since that time Mr. Lippman has been a Senator Kearns political manager. He received the appointment of United States district attorney on the expiration of the term of C. O. Whittemore, in June, 1904, he purchased an interest in the Sait Lake Tribune, controlled by Keith and Kearns, and became its manager, succeeding Perry S. Heath. These relations continued until they were severed yesterday. red yesterday.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The general semi-annual conference of the Relief society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall in this city on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1905, meetings commencing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., as usual, and there will be another session of the conference on Monday, Oct. 9, at the same place at 2 p.m.

It is hoped there will be a representative from every stake organization and a large attendance of the members.

The First Presidency of the Church, Apostics, Patriarchs, Council of Seventy, Bishops and other brethren, and the sisters of the Y. L. M. I. A. and Primary organizations are cordially invited to attend the conference.

(Notice of officers' meeting will be given later.)

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The general board of the Relief society will give a reception to presidents of stakes and missions or their representatives at the Bee Hive House on Thursday evening. Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock. General officers of the Y. L. M. L. and Primary associations are invited to attend this reception.

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH,
General President.

ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE.
IDA SMOOT DUSENBERRY,
Counselors.

The regular annual business meeting of the National Woman's Relief society will be held in the Sait Lake Assembly Hall, Monday, Oct. 2, 1905, at 2 p. m. It is hoped that all the members of the society that can make it convenient will attend this meeting.

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The regular semi-annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Woman's Relief society will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1905, at 3 p. m. in the secretary's office, room 509, Temple-

BATHSHEBA W. SMITH, General President. EMMELINE B. WELLS, General Secretary,

The general conference of Religion classes will be neld in Barratt hall at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct 7. All stake officers and Religion class workers are

expected to be present.

ANTHON H. LUND,
RUDGER CLAWSON,
JOSEPH M. TANNER,

General Superintenden There will be a meeting of the general, stake and local officers of the Mu-Monday, Oct. 9, 1905, in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall at 10 a. m. All interested in M. I. A. work are cordially invited.

MARTHA H. TINGEY, ANN M. CANNON.

It is an interesting fact that the Southern States Missionary society has compiled a list of the names and aboved in that field. The third annual and an invitation has been mailed to each of the Elders, and all indications promise a very large attendance. Every one who attends will be sure to meet many old friends and companions and feel again the holy joy of missionary life.

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The south has been a peculiarly fruitful field for the Gospel message and the great number of Elders who have labored there and the many thousands of Saints converted there are indeed a mighty host. It is proposed through these annual reunions to keep in touch with as many as possible of the southern Elders and Saints and keep them enthused with the same warm-hearted self sacrificing spirit that has always characterized the southern mission. The united sympathy and moral support of such a large number of earnest workers can not but be beneficial to the good cause. Come brethren, attend the reunion and be renewed with your desire to help the work along. to help the work along.

For some time past the general board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations has been discussing the advisability of organizing a class for the study of the Manual, believing that there are many in Salt Lake City and vicinity who would be pleased to and vicinity who would be pleased to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded. With this end in view a meeting has been called for Monday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p. m., in room 21, B. Y. Memorial building, to which stake superintendents, their assistants, ward presidents, their counselors and class leaders are carnearly invited. leaders are earnestly invited. At this meeting the matter will be discussed in all its bearings, and if justified by the demand, a weekly class will be organized with Elder B. H. Roberts as instructor. Bishops in the stakes in and adjacent to Sait Lake City are kindly asked to make this announcement in asked to make this analytic asked to make this analytic their ward meetings.

JOSEPH W. McMURRIN,

BRIANT S. HINCKLEY,

Committee.

A meeting of the general, stake and local officers of the Primary associations will be held in the Salt Lake Assembly Hall. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 4 p. m. All interested are cordinily invited.

LOUIE B. FELT. Prest.

MAY ANDERSON, Secy.

The regular meeting of the Relief so-ciety officers of Liberty stake has been postponed for one month on account of

Monday, Oct. 2 .- Conference of El-Monday, Oct. 2.—Conterence of Elders, Priests, Teachers and Deacons of Granite stake, in stake tabernacle, 7:30 n. m. Priesthood meeting, Ploneer stake, in the stake house, 7:30 p. m. High Priests' quorum, Ensign stake, room 21, B. Y. Memorial building, 7:30 p. m. High Priests' quorum, Liberty stake, Second ward meetinghouse, 7:30 p. m.

ouse, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 6.—Reunion of Northern Friday, Oct. 6.—Reunion of Northern States Missionary society. Ploneer stake hail, commencing at 5 p. m.; reunion of Gothenburg Missionary society. Fourteenth ward hall. 8:15 p. m. Reunion of Hawaiian Missionary society. Twenty-second ward meeting-house. Third North, between Third and Fourth West, 7:20 p. m.; Norwich conference reunion. Twelfth ward hall, 8 p. m. Newcastle conference reunion, Barratt hall, 8 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 7.—Reunion of Stockholm Missionary Society. Fourteenth ward hall, 8 p. m.; reunion of Colorado Missionary association, B. Y. Memorial building, 8 p. m.; Nottingham Conference reunion, Room 21, B. Y. Memorial building, 8 p. m.; general, stake and lo-

building, 8 p. m.; general, stake and lo-cal officers of the Primary associations, in the Sait Lake Assembly hall, at 4 p. m. All interested are cordially invited; Manchester Conference reunion. Ninth ward anex, Fourth South and Fifth East, 8 p. m.

SHAPING OF OUR EARLY HISTORY

Six Noble Volumes That Contain Diplomatic Correspondence of The Revolution.

INTERESTING STORY TOLD.

New Light Thrown on Various Episodes in the Formation of the United States Government,

Special Correspondence,

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Facts partials ly stated can be understood only partially. The life of the Crist could not be comprehended without the four Clospels because each writer gives his synopsis; his partial side of the story; or the whole story, as seen from his standpoint. Only when reasons are given for the movements of the promment actors on the world's stage, can

the facts of history be understood. The history which gives us only the Revelutionary watch gives us only the Revelutionary war, is incomplete history. That only can be a perfect narrative which gives to us the reasons why Washington, Gates and the other generals moved as they did move; which tells us all about the resources upon which those armies and officials depended for their maintenance,

A CENTURY PASSED.

Fully a century elapsed before the Congress authorized the publication of the Diplomatic Correspondence of the Revolution, without an understanding of which no complete history could have been written. The publication is in six volumes; the edition is exhausted; very few earnest students of history can have process to them, and very few have necess to them, and very few know of their existence. The Congress ought to authorize their publicu-tion at government expense, by the hundreds of thousands of copies, as they do their political campaign docu-nents for their own personal aggrand-zement. These noble volumes ought to be accessible to all of the advanced students in our common schools, and the pupils of the future should be made familiar with their cloquent facts.

WHAT COMMITTEE SAYS.

The report of the committee on print og, says; "The knowledge of revolu tionary diplomatic correspondence is casential to a proper understanding of our revolutionary history, and of the treaties executed during, and at the close of, the Revolution, which form in a large measure, the basis of our international law. This correspondence shows the movement of the French politicians, in 1776, to supersede Washington by Marshal Broglie; the movement of the American politicians in 1778-7 to induce Washington's withdrawal, and to have Franklin recalled from Paris; the atrocities of British troops, and of refugees in the United States put forward by our dipicinatists, as a claim against. Great Britain and a set-off against British Britan and a set-off against Britan claims for indemnity to loyalists; the extent to which the fisheries were controlled by American Ishermen, prior to the Revenution; and, what is still more haportant, how general was the understanding Letween the negotiations, that the treaty of 1782-3 was not a freatly by concession by Great Britanian. , but of partition, under which the ited States retained all the terrial rights previously possessed by in North America, when part of

then in North Am SHOWS THE INTRIGUES.

"It also shows the intrigues against Washington, and sets forth the unique majesty of Washington, which compelled those who intrigued against him, when they came into his presence and saw him in the solitude of his grandeur, if not to become, as was the case with De Katb, loyal adherents, at least to sufficient against the content of the content of the case with the case of the case with the case of the case of the case with the case of the case be Kalo, loyal agreents, at least to sullenly acquiesce in the supremacy which they were forced to concede. "It further shows the character of George III for falsehood and dissimulation, and gives that letter of Frank-lin's, in which he says of Arnold: 'He seems to mix as naturally with that

Careful perusal of these interesting, careful perusal of these interesting, as well as valuable volumes makes it very clear that our diplomacy was in great measure financial economy. We required funds which would hispire rance with confidence and Great citain with dread. By the use of arments, drawn from finance and war, r diplomatists sustained themselves in the discussions with neutral powers, Franklin, at Paris, was a sub-secretary of the treasury, negotiating loans, and not merely our diplomatic agent.

polluted court (England) as pitch with

SILAS DEANE WROTE.

For example, under date of Nov. 29, 1776, Silas Deane wrote to the committee on secret correspondence: "Let mittee on secret correspondence: "Let me by every letter urge on you the sending of a quantity of tobacco, rice, flour and wheat. Twenty thousand hogsheads of tobacco are this instant wanted in France, besides the demands in other kingdoms." And, in another letter, he save

"A loan of six or eight millions will probably enable you to finish the war. This, I am confident, may be negotiated on the terms which I will propose. ated on the terms which I will propose. The present contest has engaged the attention of all Europe in favor of the United States; the Russians on the north and Portugal on the south, excepted: I make no consideration of the mercenary little electorates in my calculation. You may smile, and recollect the tale of the bearskin in the fable, but, at the same time, you must be sensible that your wants are real, and if others can be induced to relieve them, it is indifferent to you whether they have the consideration in hand, or in prospect."

MUCH IN EARNEST.

It seems absurd today, but Mr. Deane was very much in earnest when he wrote: "I trace the Ohio river from its junction to its head; to Lake Erie, Fort Detroit; thence west to the Mississippi; and return to the place of departure. These three lines, of near a thousand miles each, include an immense territory, in a fine climate, well watered, and, by accounts, exceedingly fertile; it is not inhabited by any Europeans of consequence, and the tribes of Indians are inconsiderable, and will decrease faster than the lands can possibly be called for cultivation."

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VAST EMPIRE DISCOVERED. The vast empire is thus well describ-

The vast empire is thus well described, and then he proceeds to give ft away; to give away Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, three magnificent states: "To this I ask your attention as a resource amply adequate, under proper regulations, for defraying the expenses of the whole war." Then he tells how a company should be formed, the congress retaining one-fifth interest in the scheme, He says:

"These are the outlines of a proposed grant, which, you see, contains more than 25,000,000 acres of land, the one-fifth of which, if a settlement is carried on vigorously, will soon be of prodigi-

ous value. At this time a company might be formed in France, Germany, etc., who would form a stock of £100,000 suspicion fell upon one of his servants, to defray the expense of this settle-ment. You want money, and by hold-ing up thus early to view, a certain fund on which to raise it, even the most certain in the world, that of land security, you may obtain the loan, and engage the monied interests of Europe in your favor. I have spoken with many persons of good sense on this subject, which makes me the more san-

OFFERED TO SELL.

Just think of it! He proposed to sell three sovereign states for \$500,000. In Chicago, or in any one of a score of cities now flourishing in that domain, there are hundreds of men who can write their checks for that amount of write their checks for that amount of money any day; and there are several there now who would cheerfully give that amount to their country, if it were needed. But, honest old Silas Deane could not foresee, nor even imagine, what tremendous probabilities there were in that 25,000,000 acres.

STOLEN PAPERS.

Arthur Lee, while at Berlin, June 26, 777, wrote that his bureau had been broken up and some papers stolen. He but slightly set forth the value of the fixes the crime upon the English ampublication; and the volumes can only

bassador: "Upon being informed that I was gone to the governor, and that suspicion fell upon one of his servants, the ambassador went away in great confusion; and, in half an hour, the portfeuille, with all the papers, was laid down at the door, and the person ran off undisturbed. The examinations taken undisturbed. The examinations to show that his servant repeatedly other servants that his master we give 2,000 ducats for my papers. Treturn of the papers (those which particularly wanted not having be left in my bureau), disappointed him of his object, while the whole odium rests upon him. Public ministers have been regarded as spies. Mr. Elliott (British ambassador) will give them the title of robbers."

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The scoundred did not dare to look an American citizen in the face. Two years later, Paul Jones wrote to La Fayette: "I must tell you that Mr. Elliott was furious when he found my business at Copenhagen, and that I was received with great distinction at court and in all the best societies in Denmark. Every time I was invited to sup with the king, Elliott made an apology; he shut himself up for more than a month, and then left town. than a month, and then left town.'

> These very interesting excerpts from the diplomatic history of the Revolution but slightly set forth the value of the

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OLD RESIDENT OF SODA SPRINGS DEAD.

C ODA SPHINGS, Ida., Sept. 27.-Ludwle Subeke, ufter a short illiness of four days, died at his residence in Soda Springs, Sept. 23; aged 68 years, four months and 12 days, leaving a wife and three children, two girls and one boy,

Deceased was born May it, 1837. It came across the plains in 1866; fived in Salt Lake City, working on the new Tabernacle and other Church works until the early seventies, when he came to Soda Springs. He was agent for Church works and the Desert News many years. The lost few years he was undertaker for the surrounding country. He was a faithful Laterday.

undertaker for the surrounding country. He was a faithful Latter-day Saint.
Funeral services were held in the Latter-day Saint church. Elders Wm. H. Anderson and Daniel Law were the

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Another real smart dress Hat in white is one we always get \$5.00 for; expensively trimmed as the one just described, but a real handso apeau, stylishly made in the very latest shapes, not so many left but where the stylishly made in the very latest shapes, not so many left but where the stylishly made in the very latest shapes, not so many left but where the stylishly made in the very latest shapes, not so many left but where the stylishly made in the very latest shapes, not so many left but where the stylishly made in the very latest shapes. \$3.50 The third all white Hat will probably suit you better for all get poses, it is one of the more popularly reflect creations, exclusive a style, chic and desirable. A full value hat even at \$2.50, but on today and tomorrow you may have one for

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